Miller & Rhoads.

Miller & Rhoads.

#### Our Special Sale of Men's Negligee Shirts, 50c, 75 and \$1.00.

We thought summer weather would begin when it usually does in this climate-about the middle of May-but we were mistaken, and consequently there's more Negligee Shirts on our shelves than we care o carry through inventory, and the quickest way to get rid of them is

You can examine these Shirts at your leisure before purchasing, and such examination will show you just what materials are in them, how they are made, what the styles are, &c. After you've looked them over carefully compare the values with the prices and we are sure that no further argument might be well to be forchanded anyway and secure them while the bargains

Shirts for 50c, with fine French Madras fronts; others of Bedford Cords and all of them very neat patterns.

Shirts for 75e of a fine quality of Madras. These garments sold as high as \$1.50. If you're a good judge of shirting material you'll know exactly what these garments are worth. If you're not an expert you'll have to let the Shirts

Madras Shirts for \$1.00 that, taking style, quality and make into consideration, we believe to be the best Shirt at the popular price of \$1.00 that we know of.

Mrs. Sydner and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sydner, are visiting Mrs. James S. Smith, of Lexington, Va.

Mrs. Mary Rainey and her sister, Miss Kate, and Miss Lizzle Tucker, of Dan-ville, spent a day this week with their brother, Mr. J. R. Tucker, of the Dan-ville Light Infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore have as their guest at Atlantic City Miss Virginia Braithwaite, of Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. John W. Relly is visiting relatives at Houston, Va.

Mrs. Stuart Stringfellow is at the Yellow Sulphur Springs with her children.

THE SOLOMON CASE Fixed for the 27th-Commonwealth to

Be Represented.
In the County Court of Henrico yester

day, Judge Sims, of Louisa county, sit-

ting, the case of Sheriff Simon Solomon,

charged with malfeasance and misfea-

# Miller Rhoads

## Social and

Myrtle Reed's facile pen is engaged at

lives of famous Americans.

The August romance has to do with Thomas Jefferson and the two women who most strongly influenced the life of of Monticello, these two women

Mrs. Christine Terhune Herrick, whose ame is so well known in American liter-ture, is the daughter of Mrs. E. P. Terjune, known to all Virginians as "Marioniarland." Mrs. Herrick visited her unles, the Messrs. Hawes, in Richmond, aliss Christine Terhune, and is most hapily remembered by many who met her her.

of the teacher's pension bill.

This bill, which was presented in the Nirginia Assembly last spring, provides that a teacher who is sixty years old and has taught in the public schools for twenty-five years shall receive from the State an annual pension of two hundred dollars.

State Superintendent J. W. Southall and Mr. F. P. Brent, secretary of the Board of Public Instruction, are supporting the teachers, who have the sympathy of the press, in their attempts to secure the passage of the bill in the General Assembly next fall.

Among the travelers booked to sail yes-

Among the travelers booked to sail yesterday on the White Star liner Cedric, of the International Marine Company, for Liverpool were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bryan, Mr. Jonathan Bryan and Mr. Thomas Pinckney Bryan, of Richmond.

Captain W. Gordon McCabe leaves New Nork to-day by the Etruria for his usual summer visit to Europe.

### THE TWO VANREVELS

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

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which was sometimes a day late and sometimes a few hours early; the latter contingency arising, as in the present instance, when the owner was aboard. Nelson drove him from the wharf to the bank, where he conferred briefly in an undertone with Eugene Madrillon; after which Eugene sent a note containing three words to Tappingham Marsh. Marsh tore up the note, and sauntered over to the clut, where he found General Trumble and Jefferson Bareaud amleably discussing a pitcher of cherry bounce.

Bareaud amicably discussing a pitcher of cherry bounce.

"He has come," said Tappingham, pleased to find the pair the enty occupants of the place. "He saw Madrillon, and there's a session to-night."

"Praise the Lord!" exclaimed the stout General, rising to his feet, "I'll see old Chenoweth at once. My fingers have the ltch."

"And mine, too," said Bareaud. "I'd begun to think we'd never have a go with him again."

"You must see that Cralley comes.

gen.
"But he cut us last time."
"He won't cut to-night. What hour?"
"Nine," answered Tappingham. "It's
to be a full sitting, remember.'
"Don't fear for us," laughed Trumble.
"Nor for Crailey," Jefferson added.
"After so long a vacation you couldn't
keep him away if you chained him to
the courthouse pillars; he'd tear 'em in
two!"

the courthouse phlars; he d the en it wo!"

"Here's to our better fortunes, then?"
sald the old soldier, filling a glass for Tappingham; and, "Here's to our better fortunes!" echoed the young man, pouring off the gentle liquor heartily. Having thus made libation to their particular god, the trie separated.

But Jefferson did not encounter the alsority of acceptance he expected from Craitey, when he found him, half an hour later, at the hotel bar. Indeed, at tirst, Mr. Gray not only refused outright to go, but seriously urged the same course upon Jefferson: moreover, lis-remonstrance was offered in such evident good faith that Bareaud, in the act of swallowing one of his large doses of quinine, paused with only half the powder down his throat, gazing, non-plussed, at his prospective brother-in-law. Mrs. Bolling Willox, of Flower de Hun-dred, who has been very sick at the Virginia Hospital, is much improved. Miss Myrile Burruss and Mr. George Burruss have been the recent guests of Mrs. Atwell Burruss, near Reedy Mill, Va.

powder down his throat, gazing, nonplussed, at his prospective brother-in-law,
"My immortal soul!" he gasped. "Is
this Cralley Gray? What's the trouble?"
"Nothing," replied Cralley, quietly,
"Only don't go, you've lost enough."
"Well, you're a beautiful one!" Jefferson exclaimed, with an incredulous
laugh. "You're a master hand; you, to
talk about losing enough!"
"I know; I know," Cralley began, shakling his head, "but-"
"You've promised Fanchon never to
go again, and you're afraid Miss Betty
will see or hear us, and tell her you
were there."

"Then you needn't feur; besides, she'll out when we come, and asleep when we go. She will never know we've been at the house."

"That has nothing to do with it," said Crailey, impatiently; and he was the more earnest because he remembered the dangerous geography of the Carewe house, which made it impossible for any one to leave the cupola room except by the long hall, which passed certain doors. "I will not go, and what's more, I promised Fanchon I'd try to keep you out of it hereafter."

"Lord, but we're virtuous!" laughed the incredulous Jefferson. "Till come for you at a quarter to nine."

"I will not go, I tell you."

Jefferson roared. "Yes, you will. You couldn't keep from it if you tried!" And he took himself off, laughing violently, again promising to call for Crailey on That has nothing to do with it," said

at Houston, Va.

Mr. A. F. Mosby is the guest of his son,
Dr. Ernest Mosby, of New Hope, Augusta
county. He will visit friends near Waynesboro, Fisherville and in Ohio before his

the loveliest creature in the world, and

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Caperton are spending the summer with Mrs. William Gaston Caperton, of Monroe county, West Virginia. Mr. Carewe bowed slightly, as to an ac quaintance, and disregarded the extended At that, the blush faded from Miss

hands.

At that, the blush faded from Miss Betty's cheeks; she trembled no more and a salutation as ley as her father's was returned to him. He bent his heavy brows upon her, and shot a black glance her way, being, of course, immediately enraged by her reflection of his own manner, but he did not speak to her.

Nor did be once addres her during the evening meal, preferring to honor Mrs. Tanberry with his conversation to that diplomatic lady's secret anger, but outward amusement. She cheerfully neglected to answer him at times, having not the slightest awe of him, and turned to the girl instead; indeed, she was only prevented from rating him soundly at his own tableby the fear that she might make the situation more difficult for her young charge. As soon as it was possible, she made her escape with Miss Botty, and they drove away in the twillight to pay visits of duty, leaving Mr. Carewe frowning at his coffee on the veranda. When they came home, three hours later, Miss Botty noticed that a tringe of illumination bordered each of the heavily curtained windows in the cupola, and she uttered an exclamation, for she had never known that room to be lighted.

"Look!" she cried, touching Mrs. Tan-

"Look!" she cried, touching Mrs. Tan-

ed.

"Look!" she cried, touching Mrs. Tanberry's arm, as the horses trotted through the gates under a drizzle of rain, "I thought the room in the cupola was empty. It's always locked, and when I came from St. Mary's he told me that old furniture was stored there."

Mrs. Tanberry was grateful for the darkness. "He may have gone there to read," she answered, in a queer voice, "Let us go quietly to bed, child, so as not to disturb him."

Betty had as little desire to disturb her father as she had to see him; therefore, she obeyed her friend's injunction, and went to he froom on tip-toe. The house was very silent as she lit the candles on her bureau. Outside the gentle drizzle and the soothing tinkle from the caves were the only sounds; within, there was but the faint rusile of a garments from Mrs. Tanberry's room.

Presently the latter ceased to be heard, and a wooden moun of protest from the

four-pos or upon which the good lady reposed announced that she had drawn the curtains and wooed the rulers of Nod.

innounced that she had drawn the curtains and wooed the rulers of Nool.

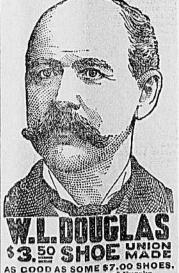
Although it was one of those nights of which they say: "It's a good night to sleep," Miss Beity was not drowsy. She had half unfastened one small sandal, but she tied the ribbons again, and seated herself by the open window. The ledge and casement framed a dim oblong of thin light from the candles behind her-a lonely lustre, which crossed the veranda to melt shapelessly into darkness on the soggy lawn. She felt a melancholy in the softly falling rain and wet, black foliage that chimed with the sadness of her own spirit. The night suited her very well, for her father's coming had brought a weight of depression with if. Why could he not have spoken one word to her, even a cross one? She knew that he did not love her, yet, merely as a fellow-being, she was entitled to a measure of courtesy; and the fact that she was his daughter could not excuse his failure to render it. Was she to continue to live with him on their present terms? She had no intention to make another effort to niter them; but to remain as they were would he intolerable, and Mrs. Tanberry could not stay forever, to act as a buffer between her and her father. Peering out into the dismal night, she found her own future as black, and it seemed no wonder that the sisters loved the convention; that the pale nuns foreack the world, wherein there was no much useless unkindness; where women were petty and fealous, like that cowardly Fanchon, and men who looked great were tricksters, like Fanchon's betrothed! Miss Bedy clenched her delicate fingers. She would not remember the white, startled face again.

Another face helped her to shut out the recollection—that of the man who had come to mass to meet her yesterday morning, and with whom she had shoped him to select another to send to a sick friend. How beautiful the flowers were, and how hap-by he had made the morning for her.

woman's, though certainly it was

she ran across the room, pen the door, and threw the light of ne candle into the hall, holding it at rm's length before her. She came almost face to face with

railey Gray. The blood went from his cheeks as a



as he.

He was a man of great resources in all emergencies which required a quick tengue, but, for the moment, this was beyond him. He felt himself lost, toppling backward into an abyss, and the uselessness of his destruction made him physically sick. For he need not have been there: he had not wished to come; he had well counted the danger to himself, and this one time in his life had gone to the cupola room out of goodnature. But Bareaud had been obstinate, and Crailey had come away alone, hoping that Jefferson might follow. And here he was, poor trapped rat, convicted and ruined because of a good action!

At last he knew consistency to be a jewel, and that a greedy boy should never give a crust; that a fool should sick to his folly, a villain to his develtry, and each hold his own; for the man who thrust a good deed into a life of lies is wound about with perilous passes, and in his devious ways a thousand unexpected damnations spring. Beaten, stunned, hang-jawed with despair, he returned her long, diffuctuned gaze hopelessly and told the truth like an inspired dunce.

"I came—I came—to bring another man away," he whispered brokenly; and, at the very moment, several heavy, half-suppressed voices broke into eager talk

"I came, away," he whispered brokenly; and, at the very moment, several heavy, half-suppressed voices broke into eager talk overhead.

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

Here From California.

Mr. W. H. Murray of San Francisco, representing the California Fruit Grower, is in Richmond for a short stay. Mr. Murray has held many positions of honor in his adopted State, being a Virginian by birth, and he is an attractive and accomplished gentleman.

Pocket-Book Found. A pocket-book has been found on the street by Sergeant Holdcroft. The owner can get it by calling at the Third Polece Station and proving property. The purse contained a small sum of money.

GETS CONTROL OF THE U.S. COMPANY

Organization of New Stogle Trust Not Expected to Affect Local Branches

Considerable interest is felt here in the announcement from New York to the effeet that the American Stogie Company ncorporated last spring, has acquired con trol of the United States Cigar Company As a result of this combination the out put of the new stogle trust will be inreased by an aggregate of about 250,000, 000 stogies a year,

The Cream C

The Largest Selling Brand of Cigars in the World

The Band is the Smoker's Protection

of the Islands

The Smooth Smoke

Writes Strong Appeal for Virginia Building at Exposition

SELECTS ADMIRABLE SITE

resident Francis, Descendent of Virginians, Gives Lee His Choice-He Says Monticello Reproduced Will Be Center of Admiration.

his observations there and the experience While in St. Louis he is doing everything in his power to help Virginia to a creditable exhibit at the exposition there next

self:
St. Louis, Mo., Southern Hotel,
July 15, 1993.

Hon. G. W. Koiner, Colonel A. M. Bowman and J. L. Patton, Esq., Virginia
Commissioners, Louisiana Purchase
Exposition:

ering twenty acres of ground

Selected Admirable Site.

Selected Admirable Site.

Yesterday Governor Francis, the president of the exposition, invited me to join lim and go over his grounds, especially those set aside for the various State buildings, saying if I would select a site for a Virginia building he would reserve it; that thirty-five States had already deno so and that applications were coming in from others, so that soon there would be no more space for such purposes left.

I took the responsibility of doing so, and was fortunate in securing a beautiful

would be no more spaces.

Icti.

I took the responsibility of doing so, and was fortunate in securing a beautiful piece of ground in the midst of an oak grove, most conveniently located in every way, which can be conveniently reached by the Intermural, or Exposition Railroad, and in vehicles by the broad avenues from every direction.

I know you are prohibited by law from using the funds of the State except for State exhibits, which will be placed in the various public buildings, and that a building, such as proposed, must be creeted by private subscription.

If the necessary amount—about \$15,000, in my opinion—cannot be collected, Virginians who visit the exposition will have no home on the grounds, but must wander around and find shelter and a resting place in the headquarters of other States.

There is a Virginia Society here in St. Louis, and we have arranged for a meeting of its members tornight, to consider this subject and make a subscription to creet a Virginia headquarters of reaching of some 200, but many of them can only subscribe small amounts.

Monticello the Favorite.

self a Virginian, being the son of Colonel Lewellyn Hoxton. I hope you will keep in communication with him. He accompanied me and assisted in the selection of the Virginian site.

Mr. Frank N. Johnson, a former well known Virginian, a most gallant soldies in the Stuart Horse Artillery during the war, is the president of the Virginia Society, and is most active and zealous. His address is No. 500 Merchants' Exchange Ruilding.

TRAINS-2-TRAINS.

ROUND \$1.00 TRIP TO Norfolk and Ocean View Cape Henry and Va. Beach, \$1.2

Two fast vestibuled trains leave Richmond (Main Street Station) every Sunday, 8:30 A. M. and 9 A. M. 8:30 A. M. train makes no stop, 9 A. M. train stops at Newport News. A fast, clean ride over rock hallast track. Only eighty-five miles Newport News, A fast, clean ride over rock ballast track. Only eighty-live miles to the ocean. Three hours longer at Ocean View than via any other route. Returning, leave Virginia Beach, via new electric line, 5:20 P. M. Leave Norfolk, via Ocean View Railway, 7 P. M. Leave Ocean View Railway, 7 P. M. Leave Huckron View 7:30 P. M. Leave Buckros 7:30 P. M. Odd Point, 8:15 P. M. Arriva Richmond 10:15 P. M.

Tickets also good on train leaving Old Point 4:55 P. M. Newport News 5:25 P. M., arriving Richmond 7 P. M. Ten hours at the seaside.

LYNCHBURG, \$2 ROUND TRIP

ROANOKE, \$3 ROUND TRIP.

Via Norfolk & Western Railway, Tuesday, July 21, 1903.

The Norfolk and Western Railway will run a special excursion to Lynchburg, Ronnoke, leaving Richmond 12:20 nook

Captain W. Gordon McCabe leaves New Fork to-day by the Etturia for his usual summer visit to Europe.

Personal Mention,

Major John W. Johnston, who has just thisted Euchanan, on his way to join his daughter, Miss Mary Johnston, at Hot Eprings, is much interested in collecting facts in connection with the history of the Boteourt Artillery for future preservation.

Miss Margaret Cabell Carrington is the guest of the Misses Clarke, at Clarkton, Va., who will give a charming house party in her honor during the latter part of July.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell gave a big Virginia reel at the Old Sweet Springs Thursday pitch last. Wee history for the misses was of the merriest and pleasing ruled the hour.

Captain High Wise, of the United States army, is giving a delightful house party on Lake Ontarlo. Among his guests are Miss Fanne Guy, of this city, Miss Susan Gordon Webb and Miss Virginia Peachy Wise, of Williamsburg. The others will remain some lime longer.

Misses Mary Wheat and Julia Hanbock, of Lynchburg, will be joint hear tesses of a camping party at Apple Orcherd, near the Peaks of Citer, next week. Several hoys and girls from this city have been invited to be of the party. Among thorse how well go are lesses of a camping party at Apple Orcherd, near the Peaks of Citer, next week. Several hoys and girls from this city have been invited to be of the party. Among those who will go are lesses of a camping party at Apple Orcherd, near the Peaks of Citer, next week. Several hoys and girls from this city have been invited to be of the party. Among those who will go are lesses of a camping party at Apple Orcherd, near the Peaks of Citer, next week. Several hoys and girls from this city have been invited to be of the party. Among those who will go are lesses of a camping party at Apple Orcherd, near the Peaks of Citer, next week. Several hoys and girls from this city have been invited to be of the party. Among those who will go are lesses of a camping party at Apple Orcherd, near the Peaks of Citer, next week. Severa So far as can be gathered, the organization of the new trust, which is organization for the new trust, which is organization for the new trust, which is organization of the new trust, which is organization